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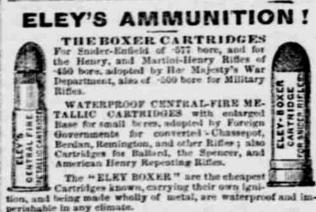
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[From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Sentinel.] (Concluded from our last]

The second night passed as the previous one;

in the morning we were in the Great Salt Lake

Desert. The sun rose very finely over the lake; and we all looked round us with great interest. The waters are of a beautiful deep color; the mountains on the opposite side, capped with with alkali, which makes the water injurious to man and beast. Fortunately we had been warned done with much ceremony six days previously, and the event celebrated with great rejoicing so much information about the road. ther on we came to the Great Sait Lake Valley, about Echo city,—"The Sphynx of the Valley," having claws like a cat. Bitter Creek named from its bad water, and Cooper's Lake. In the covered mountains. It was one of the grandest of the Echo, with the Weber; "Sentinel Rock," Cheyenne Indians, who are giving the Americans views we had ever seen. We could trace Brig- a high bluff, overshadowing Echo city, rising over so much trouble. This is the strongest Indian ham Young's road for many miles through the valley and saw many large wagons traveling over it. The line here runs over some very dangerous-looking trestle-work, very fearful to look out the remains of three villages, with the ominous names of "Blue Ruin," "Dead Fall," and "Last his confederate to shoot him from the opposite they murdered all the men in it save one who esborers on the line of railroad, gambled with falling, was dashed to pieces on the rock below. ductor. Another time they surprised a camp of them, and lived by plunder and murder. Now From here the ascent to Wahsatch is very steep, engineers, and killed seven of their number. that the line is so far completed, they have gone on to White Pine diggings. It would be impossible to give a sufficiently strong idea of the atrocities and murders they have committed along divisions, arriving at Wahsatch 12 P. M. This Z this served as a warning and kept them off the the line. There are graveyards at every little track is only a temporary one; everywhere else, line, but now they have forgotten their fears, and village, and it has been estimated that only one, on the Union Pacific line, the maximum grade is constantly surprise the stations and military posts, Lake Valley had been deserted just the day be-fore our arrival. Dead Fall took its name from was crowded with men: navvies, just going home was crowded with men: navvies, just going home the murder of a poor young man there. The Fast, after three years' work on the line, an underground communication with the houses. amusement, on any passers-by. In this case a Indians. An estimate has been made, that on sions, and firearms, so that the people can retire and told the poor fellow to run for his life, they firing on him as he ran. He turned on them and shot four of their number dead before he fell him- I persuaded my husband to let me put what gold of the plains; over which we saw, every few self. A young man in our car told us that a few days before, he was traveling along the valley in carried, putting the glass in a carpet bag, and faloes are there in numbers, but we were not a wagon with some others. A few men came the money in its place. I thought he was more fortunate in seeing any of them alive; remains ting behind, answered in the same strain, and than I, who would not be suspected of "carrying great many die from drinking the water im-These are men who force their way into the cars train, a villanous-looking man with a rifle came went on very swiftly over the plain at the rate of and get passages without paying. We stayed at up, and told me I was to go to my party; pointing forty miles an hour, passing the beautiful Larathe clerks in the ticket and telegraph offices had each a loaded revolver on the desk before him, and not a single man went unarmed. This houses. These are frequented mainly by roughs He staid beside me till my husband returned, good deal, along the plains, by using them as and the team drivers of the supply wagons, which are sent to the military posts all over the country.

There are a great number of them employed all the stand obside inc this into hasoland returned, good dear, along the plants, by using them as rubbing posts.

At Laramic station there is a good hotel, which tight-fitting coat, edged with fur and long fringes, cost the railway company seventy thousand dolalong the line. They are generally lawless men, companions of such men can be easily imagined; we saw a few of them on our way, their appearance was most repulsive. Three weeks ago there were three hundred of the same class in Corinne were glad to find ourselves safe in the cars again, alone. Strange that so vile a place should be but grieved when we found the box of biscuits cavalry exercising as we passed. In the distance, named after so beautiful a character as Madame de Staël's heroine. The dancing saloons are no small loss in these regions, as it was all the dian camp. On the Laramte plains the company made in them is enormous. For each dance the possession of our cars here; to have refused them amply for many miles of the road. The country called " Hurdy Gurdies;" the amount of money men are charged one dollar, of which half goes admittance at the station would only have caused now begins to look more inhabited, here and Magazines and Newspapers! are the saloon-keeper, and half to the girl who are saloon-keeper, and when fairly started the brakesman disgreat flocks of sheep, which thrive well on the

this place. We were now in the Mormon territory proper; a few miles more along the shore of the lake which fattens the horses and cattle very quickly.

most part too ugly to relate.

painted "one-thousand-mile tree." This is one rapid pace. The road was good, and we had lost is now abandoned to the railway employees. the color of its waters. It rises in Windriver This place resembles the other railroad towns I mountains, three hundred miles to northward. snow, looked very grand. The view was a have mentioned. No man dreams of going out- Our line in one place ran over solid rock close pleasant relief to the eye, after the dreary waste side his house or tent unarmed, and after dusk to the edge, forty feet above the river. On the never without an escort. A great number of opposite bank the land rises, and is crowned by of sand and alkali we were passing over. The mever without an escort. A great number of poposite bank the land rises, and is crowned by whole of this desert, as well as the plains of men got into our train here, which made us a several great rocks, like castle towers. One is of this, and taken with us some light California party. Two of these were contractors for the of color, from light and dark green to grey and wine to drink. Others who had not done so, railroad, who had been three years at work upon drab. It is three hundred feet high, and was suffered in consequence. At Promontory Point it; another, one of the company's secretaries; formerly a well-known land mark for emigrants we changed trains. This is the point where the and the fourth, a Mr. Armstrong, an engineer traveling west. We had a good rest, losing a Central and Union Pacific lines meet; there was connected with the line, with whom we formed few sights during the night as we crossed the great excitement amongst the passengers running to see where the last rail was laid. This had been days afterwards, at Erie. Their society was a great advantage to us, as from them we obtained divide; on one side running to the Atlantic, on There are some wonderful formations of rock are found curious fish called "Devil's Fish,"

north head. A fine foreground of rocks, below it the Weber Valley; "Monument Rock," two morning we were in Wyoming territory, enterthe valley and lake, and beyond these the snow- bundred and fifty-one feet high, at the junction ing on the plains, where are the Sioux and upon, as the train passes slowly over; and, knowing these bridges to be as yet untried, we could canon we passed "Death's Rock," a bluff of The Indians have been able from time to time not help feeling very nervous till we were safely sandstone and conglomerate rock, eight hundred to do great harm to the railroad. On one occaacross. Down in the valley below there were feet high. During the Mormon war, one of the sion they cut a deep broad ditch across the line Chance." They had been occupied by a gang of side of the canon, little thinking he could reach caped though he was scalped. He got better, desperadoes and roughs, who follow up the la- him. The bullet pierced his brain, and his body, and is now running on one of the trains as conout of every fifteen buried in these, has died a ninety feet to the mile. This night was a bitterly taking off their cattle. All the stations and natural death. These three villages in the Salt | cold one; we lay at Wahsatch station till day- laborers' houses along the road have small earthruffans would stand at their doors and fire, for "roughs" of all nations, and a sprinkling of They are kept well supplied with water, provigreat number of them turned out at Blue Ruin, this part of the line, there were one thousand there and successfully resist an attack of Indians. men who would take any man's life for the sake | After passing the Rocky Mountains, before as of five dollars. On coming to these rough places we had with us in the case of a field-glass I minutes, herds of antelopes and elk deer. Bufup and used bad language to them. A man, sit- likely to be robbed in passing through the crowd of them are scattered all over the plains. A was immediately shot through the shoulder. the bag." My fears were not without reason, pregnated with alkali; when that is the case, the Every tent in these villages was either a gambling as one gentleman of our party lost a bag here house or a drinking saloon. At "Corinne" the containing one hundred pounds, which no doubt slowly on these high levels. To our right we conductor of our train locked the doors of the was stolen. As I stood watching our luggage, had a fine view of the Medicine Bow range, with cars, as he said, "to keep out the Dead-heads." alone, whilst my husband was finding out our its highest peak, that of the Elk Mountain. We this place thirty minutes, and some of the passen- to some little distance, and telling me they were gers got a wretched dinner there, but we were there. I knew this to be false, as the rest of our wild flowers and luxuriant grasses. It brings thankful to have our food in the cars. Even ladies were close to, in the ticket office; so I gave logs down its stream from the timber that covers place again was full of saloons and gambling- an honest man, and answered his questions civily. line. The baffaloes injure the telegraph posts a of every nation, and many of them have women looked very wild, with his long straight hair. It easily in the dining-room. We had a capital with them from the East. The character of the was Weber Jack, a chief amongst the Utes. He breakfast here, antelope steaks forming the chief

a felt hat, and long feather. He had a rifle, and lars, and can accommodate a thousand people thinks highly of himself, and, introducing himself attraction. At this place, a few days before, belonging to our party was missing, which was we could see the smoke rising from a large Inbread we had with us. A number of men got possess some fine coal beds, which supply them connected it from the train, and they were left plains, and are not such a temptation to the Inbehind us on the line.

brought us in view of Brigham City, which is about a mile off the railroad. It looked a fine "Quaking Asp," the highest mountain of the Here there are some wonderful formations in the town; the houses are built mainly of stone; the The road was very rough, and the cars oscillated red granite rock, like ruined castles and druidical country for a few miles round it was covered frightfully. Arrived at Piedmont, we were de- circles. There is the "Light-house" and "Dial with fine crops, forming a great contrast to the tained for some hours by reason of an accident Rock," one of a cluster called the "Red Buttes." barren desert all around. They have made the on the line, a few miles a head of us. A con- a mass of red granite one hundred feet high, apparently poor soil rich by irrigation; and struction train, full of workmen, had been leaving the marks of having been submerged for everywhere are neat cottages, standing in their thrown off the line, by coming suddenly on cattle, a long period, the beating waves having washed own gardens and orchards. It was pleasant to look on green fields and trees again. There is a badly hurt, and four more were dying. It line is the great "Skull Rocks," also of red grass grows about here called bunch grass, seemed hard for them, poor fellows, just nearing which fattens the horses and cattle very quickly. Seemed hard for them, poor fellows, just nearing granite, three hundred feet in height, and surviville fattens the horses and cattle very quickly. The Mormon settlements everywhere show signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems seems seems are settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems s all that can be said in favor of their owners. We would have hanged him there and then to a tele- 150 feet above the plain in a forest of pines. It had many reliable stories about them, from gen- graph post, had he not contrived to escape on is near the summit of the Black Hills, and from tlemen with whom we traveled, who had lived the engine, which had remained on the line, its top can be seen the Rocky Mountain range for some years among them, but they are for the The company had agreed to send the men back extending one hundred miles to the south, Long's to Omaha after their work was done, and the Peak, covered with snow, rising high above the At Ogden city, twenty-one miles further on, men are bitter, because they are put on the con- surrounding eregs. There is a beautiful valley the passengers for Great Salt Lake city left us. struction and freight cars, which are not nearly before reaching the summit, called Dale's Creek It is a very pleasant looking town, abounding in orchards and gardens. The houses are of stone, and the poplar and willows about the river Weber which runs past the town, gave it a very benefits of construction cars lying. Pied-saw wrecks of construction cars lying. homelike appearance to us. About the station it mont is a small station in the desert, with the flowers in the grass. Underneath the bridge is was very rough. There were the usual saloons and gambling places, full of ill-look- the bridgekeeper's little house. It formed altoetc., and men standing about practicing with re- ing men and women. There are some wigwams gether such a lovely picture as we rode slowly volvers, which was disagreeably suggestive. Leaving Ogden city, we entered the Weber Indians. The sage bushes round are full of sage to rest for a few hours besides the pleasant water. canon. The word canon signifies gate of the hens, hares; and the streams abound in fine There was a great deal of snow lying still here mountains, and is used instead of valley here. trout. We felt very anxious whilst here, hear- and there, especially in the deep ravines. They The scenery was very fine in the Wahsatch range ing of the accident and knowing this part of the do not adopt the snow sheds here, but have inof mountains; we had a thunderstorm, too, which line to be very rudely laid down. On the win- stead strong wooden fences, where there is a cutadded to its grandeur. The Cliffs on each side dow at which I sat was written with a diamond : ting, to prevent the snow from driving in and the line are nearly two thousand feet high. We had now got to the most dangerous part of our jour-had now go ney in the valley, near to the Devil's Gate. The under our circumstances, we were sad too, think- the summit of the Black Hills, and the highest road becomes very narrow, and our line runs high up on the mountain side, the river foaming below to our right. The rain had swollen it very much, and the water was running down the mountains and a telegram from the next station instructed culty in breathing. We were able to get out for in streams, right across our newly-made track, our engine-driver to take the train quickly past a few minutes to admire the fine scenery and in some places damaging it a good deal. Of course Bridger Station, — where we ought to have gather some specimens of a beautiful purple anewe went very slowly, and soon came to a stand-still on account of a slide on the road, just ahead stopped—without doing so, as the one hundred mone, which was in bloom, and some bits of rock and fifty men—who had been in the unfortunate crystal. After leaving Sherman we came to of us. We had to wait nearly three hours whilst men were got to clear it away; then there was to ride on in our train to Omaha. We were places deep through the hard granite rock; one another one further on. All this time it was already full, and had we given them the chance, cutting, called Carmichael's Cut, is 60 feet from raining heavily; and close to us, there was the trestle-work bridge over the Devil's Gate to cross. It had broken down two weeks before, and only one passenger train had passed over it since, the day before us, when it had sunk three feet. The and, as we shot past the station, we saw a crowd Colorado. Fort Russell is a large military post, conductor poohpoohed our fears, but whilst we were waiting some of the navvies told one of our party not to be persuaded to ride over it, adding that they would not do it themselves for five thousand dollars. When the road was clear again the conductor soil at the station, we saw a crowd of men ready with their baggage on the plat-form. It seemed hard and unsympathising to leave them there after their accident, but it could not do it themselves for five thousand dollars. When the road was clear alkali desert, but it was beginning to show more alkali desert, but it was beginning to show more alkali desert, but it was beginning to show more alkali desert, but it was beginning to show more alkali desert, but it repeals? again the conductor said:—"The bridge is perfectly safe, but those who wish may have the

signs of life. Here and there was a "ranche"
full of emigrants and their chattels. There were
numbers of turtle doves and prairie dogs sitting privilege of walking over." A large number of and often we saw Indian horsemen and women, on the little earth mounds. We were told that privilege of walking over." A large number of us preferred to do so. Even that was not pleasant, with the word slippery and wet, and the river boiling up seventy-five feet below us. Those who remained in the train all went into the hindmost car with the engineer, who stood ready to detach it, in case anything should happen to the engine. We arrived safely on the other side, and watched the train creep slowly but surely over. Though we had made ourselves damp and dirty by the walk, we did not regret our choice, as diverging the plain in distance of the saw Indian horsemen and women, always armed and dressed in bright garments, which fluttered about them as they galloped over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they white crocuses and purple flowers, and procured it white fluttered about them as they galloped over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they were filthy, and smelt abominably. At one station they brought moss agates to us for sale. A great many of these stones are found on the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they white crocuses and purple flowers, and procured a plant of a small pear-shaped cactus, which grows all over the plain in clusters of every color. Near Sydney there was an encamptment of cavalry and at the fort some infantry, awaiting an expected attack of the Sioux. We were now in Nebraska. The next place we noted what always associated with them vanished—they a plant of a small pear-shaped cactus, which grows all over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with th dirty by the walk, we did not regret our choice, as with rifles, the women and girls with bows and burg, named after a man named Jules, who had a

deep gorge, called, I believe, "Willhelmina to have them after our miserable little benches. with bluffs more than one thousand feet During the daytime they make pleasant sitting An Overland Journey from San Francisco high on either side. Then we passed through three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. We went on now at a tree, with a board on its trunk, on which is thousand miles from Omaha. We arrived at six hours by our delay, which was made up during in the evening of the third day of our journey. It was formerly a Mormon town, but ran alongside of the Green River, so called from Laramie and Wyoming, are covered more or less little nervous, but afterwards some of those we called the "Castle Rock," a high cliff, which the other to the Pacific. Como Lake in which

cending the Black Hills, we cross a fine portion wolves will not touch them, and they decay very

dians, as they require too much time and patience We descended rapidly from Wahsatch, the in driving them away. After leaving Laranne,

we had a magnificient view of the river and wall arrows, which they use very cleverly.

of rock on each side of it. It seemed strange as On the right of the road, near Bear River, are rounded by Indians, and all his family were killed a we had a magnificient view of the river and wall of rock on each side of it. It seemed strange as we walked cautiously over the bridge to hear two little girls, who were being carried, and were pleased with the change from the confinement of the cars, say; "O, ain't it pleasant!" And when they got into the train they said: "We've had such a nice time."

In ten days time we were told there would be a fine strong bridge across, a combination of wood and iron. There were many pretty flowers along the Weber canon; we were able, in stopping, to obtain some fine specimens of them.

After passing Echo Summit, we saw what is called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rocks; and the "Black Buttes." Those are blaffs of sandstone rocks, nearly one hundred feet high, standing each one by itself on the plain. Near here, in a dark layer of red sandstone, many kinds of fossil leaves are iound, especially those of the palm tree. On the other side are the "Church Buttes," taking their name from a high dome which rises nearly two hundred feet above the plain, above tiers of rock in different shades of color. At Rawlings—a station near here—a man had been hanged to a telegraph post the night called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rocks; and the "Water-we had such a nice time."

After passing Echo Summit, we saw what is called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rock run in parallel lines down the face of a steep mountain, forming a perfect shoot. Close by was a camp of Indians. A little further on were the "Witches' Rocks" and the "Water-washed Caves of the Fairies." Here the line of road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Fairies. Here the line of road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road f

Platte, a pretty cultivated district, planted all over with cottonwood trees. From here on to Omaha the land appears rich, and is well farmed. At nine A. M., we arrived at Omaha, on the sixth day of our journey. Three years ago there were only 2,500 inhabitants in this city, and now there are 20,000. It has some very fine buildings, and is well lighted with gas. We were transferred by the company across the Missouri in omnibuses on a steam ferry boat to the depot of "Council Bluffs." The Missouri forms the boundary between the Nebraska and Iowa States. It is only a few years since lowa was made one of the United States, but it has already the finest educational institutions of any; and is also out of debt, with \$100,000 in the Treasury. The ARTIST IN PHOTOGRAPHY, country is very fine, rich natural grass covers the hills, and the cattle are in perfect condition and very numerous. On our way through Iowa we graphs, Cartes de Visite, Ambrotypes, Melainopassed several trains full of German emigrants, and saw many of their camps in the woods. The following morning, at Mount Vernon, we were detained several hours by an accident happening to a train ahead of us. It ran off the line, and his time the engine-driver alone was killed. When the track was repaired we rode on to Clinton, on the Mississippi; and crossed the river on a fine iron bridge, which, with the trestle work belonging to it, is a mile and a half in length. The view of the river from the bridge is magnificent. We were now in Illinois, and reached Chicago at five o'clock P. M. Here we changed trains, and went on at once through Indiana and Ohio to Buffalo, passing through some very fine scenery along Lakes Michigan and Erie. Indiana is full of fine woods, and Ohio is the chief grapeproducing State.

On the evening of May 19th we reached Niagara Falls, seven days after we had left Sacramento. spent twenty-four hours there, and then went on along the beautiful Hudson River to New York. arriving there on May 21st. Our journey had been a most fortunate one throughout, and we had the honor of being the first to make the trip from San Francisco to New York in so short

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